

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LXXVIII—Number 23

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972

\$3.75 a Year—10 Cents a Copy



MARY POPPINS DANCERS—Some of the "Nursery Toys" who will perform in the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel's presentation at Telstar on June 10 are shown: (front) Linda James, "Jazz Doll"; (standing from left) Jessica Bane, "Bee Bear"; Michele Angevine, "Gum Drop"; and Leann Coolidge, "Zebra".

"MARY POPPINS" TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY, JUNE 10 AT TELSTAR AUDITORIUM

"Mary Poppins" will be presented by the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel on Saturday, June 10, at 7:30 p. m. at Telstar Auditorium, Bethel.

Director and choreographer is Mrs. Susan Farrar, Bethel. Two matinee performances will take place on Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, both starting at 3:30 p. m.

The entertaining story of "Mary Poppins" will be presented in pantomime and dance by a cast of nearly 100 performers, ages 4 to 18. A great variety of dance numbers, done by colorfully costumed participants, promises to delight people of all ages.

The cast includes: "Banks Household"—Ellen, the Maid, Jeanne Manson; Mrs. Brill, the Cook; Betty Smith; Chimney Sweep; Eric Dombkowski and Tom Stecher; Mrs. Banks; Terry Roy; Kati-Nana; Bonny Mills; Bert, the Constable, One Man Band, Sidewalk Artist, and Dashing Escort; Steve Seaman; Jane Banks; Karen Sauret; Michael Banks; Andy Smith; Nanny Applicants; Paula Belanger, Heidi Bachelder, Darnita Yates, Cynthia Tift, Cheryl Wight, Jeanine Wilson, and Cathy Morrill; Mary Poppins Kathy Haskell; Nursery Toys; Melissa Browne; Mary Taylor, Jessica Bane, Beth Smith, Jennifer Moores, Kara O'Donnell, Linda James, Paul De-continued on Page Four

COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

There will be line extensions for sewage on Vernon Street and Route 5 to serve residents of those areas. Anyone having problems with sewage disposal will be expected to connect with these lines. Each household will be contacted soon to find where the lines will have to be installed. The property owner will be responsible for the expense from his house to the main line.

A rate schedule for sewage users has been worked out. We will soon be sending bills for this. This will be a temporary schedule for 1972 only. A permanent rate will have to be voted at a town meeting.

The State Aid road in East Bethel is to continue, using this year's funds. The old road that is being abandoned will be torn up with some of its surface material being used on the new construction. The area will be blocked off to prevent it from becoming a nuisance to the neighborhood.

Elwyn Dickey

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION TO MEET JUNE 15

The Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association will meet at the Town Hall at Locke Mills, June 15, at 6:30 p. m. The business meeting will follow.

Stuart DeRoche, State Biologist, will be the speaker.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 13

The next regular meeting of the Mundt-Allen Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at the County Council installation and Telstar graduation being held on June 13.

Todd Chretien, Hartford, Conn., spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donna Chretien. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chretien were guests of his parents over the week end.

The following students at the University of Maine, Orono, listed as being from Bethel, received bachelors degrees at the 145th Commencement on Monday, June 5: Brian Kenneth Buck, David James Carter, Cynthia Jane Chaplin, Dennis Paul Durgin, Pamela Douglas Hutchins, Robert L. Remington.

PUBLIC SUPPER

Sat., June 10 6-7 p. m.
Hunt's Corner Grange Hall
Sponsored by Round Mt. Grange

DAY CAMP AT DANA DOUGLASS'

Tuesday and Thursday
9 a. m. - 3 p. m.
\$4.00 daily — 75¢ hourly
Starting June 20
Please contact
Doris Hutchins, 824-2512
or Deedee Kellogg, 824-2008

ANDOVER ALUMNI CABARET

TOWN HALL JUNE 17 9:00 P. M.

Music: Mary A. French and her group
"The Merry Makers"

Advance ticket sale only —
Call 393-3306 393-4232 393-3212

HANGING PLANTERS — SILVER JEWELRY

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JOHN L. WITTER
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DISTRIBUTOR



RUEL E. SWAIN
824-2910

S. A. D. 44 DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING AT ANDOVER MONDAY

The board of directors of S. A. D. 44 held a regular meeting at the Andover Elementary School on Monday evening.

During the "citizens" portion of the meeting support of the program and administrator of the Andover school was expressed by a number of Andover citizens present.

Win Partridge and Robert Goodwin of Goodwin's Inc., Norway, were present to answer any question the board might have with regard to specifications on the District's insurance coverage. Bids on the insurance for a three year period are due to be returned on July 6. The board authorized its chairman, Edna K. Snyder, Milton Mills, buildings and grounds chairman, and Leon Akers, finance chairman, or their representatives, to take appropriate action after the bids are opened.

Mrs. Priscilla Hotte, head of the Telstar guidance department, presented the board a brief explanation of the "workings" of her department together with results hope-fully achieved by the program.

The board approved a written agreement with the S. A. D. 44 Administrators Association for the 1972-73 school year; also an agreement dealing with the position of supervisor of buildings, grounds and transportation.

Granted initial first reading approval was a comprehensive policy regarding Finance and Business Services, to be effective July 1, 1972.

The board welcomed Mike Davis as the T.R.H.S. Student Council's representative on the board and expressed their appreciation for the efforts of Merry Ann Robertson during the past year in that position.

With regret, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. H. William Yeo as assistant principal at Telstar. He has served in the position since August of last year. The resignation of David Denison as guidance counselor was accepted, enabling him to assume duties as Cooperative Education Coordinator, S. A. D. 44.

The board approved the nomination of Bernard Getchell to continue

continued on Page Eight



RECEIVE CHAMBER AWARDS—FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT): PAUL HEAD, SARAH STEVENS, AND RANDALD STEVENS. BACK ROW: DEAN WALKER AND CHERYL WIGHT.

AWARDS BANQUET HELD AT BETHEL INN FOR 4TH YEAR—CHAMBER HONORS FIVE

The Fourth Annual Awards Banquet of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the Bethel Inn, Tuesday evening.

Blaine Moores, Bethel Inn manager and former Chamber president, presided as master of ceremonies at the head table. He introduced Chamber president Stephen Wight who presented the Henry H. Hastings Citizenship Award to Randall and Sarah Stevens for outstanding community service through their contribution of work and time to civic and church activities.

Bill Kenney, superintendent of schools, S. A. D. 44 presented Citizenship Award to two outstanding Telstar seniors, Cheryl Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wight of Newry, and Dean Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Bethel.

Floyd Mason of Gilad introduced Paul Head of West Bethel, who was chosen as the recipient of the Senior Citizenship Award.

A letter of congratulations to the award winners was read from Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

John Anderson, vice president of the Chamber presented plaques to former presidents Blaine Moores and Maurice Roy for outstanding contributions during their time in office.

Joe Dodge, Conway, N. H., was the guest speaker of the evening.

RUMMAGE & FOOD SALE

JUNE 15 — 1:30 P. M.
GRANGE HALL, NEWRY
C. W. A. Bear River Grange

DR. SIDNEY M. SCHNITKE

will have office hours
in Bethel
Every Thursday
from 2:30 p. m.
Tel. 824-2144
From June until
after Labor Day
By appointment in Rumford
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
Tel. 361-3600

Wool 'n Weft Fabric Shop

Church St. Bethel, Me.
824-2781

DAN RIVER HANDICUTS
Checked Gingham 36" wide 4 yds. for \$1.75
Striped Seersucker 45" wide 4 yds. for \$1.75
Permanent Press Solids 45" wide 4 yds. for \$5.00
Permanent Press Plaids 45" wide 4 yds. for \$4.00
WOVEN POLYESTER STRETCH 60" wide \$2.00 yd.
DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER 60" wide \$3.50 yd.
FANCY PRINTED TRICOT KNIT 45" wide \$1.50 yd.

The Bethel Spa Restaurant & Motel

MAIN ST.
Phone 824-2959

MON. THRU SAT. — 7 a. m. - 10 p. m.
SUN. — 9 a. m. - 8 p. m.
SMORGASBORD: MON. THRU FRI. — NOONS
WED. EVENING — 5-8



VOTE JUNE 19th for ALTON HOWE

Democratic Candidate
for SHERIFF of
OXFORD COUNTY

—Veteran — Family Man
—Native of Oxford County
—Experienced Law Officer
—Certified
Defensive Driving Instructor
—Extensive
Professional Training
Including
P. D. I. — Riot Control
—Civil Defense

TELSTAR BACCALAUREATE TO BE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

—GRADUATION TUESDAY NIGHT

Excellence exercises for the class of 1972 at Telstar Regional High School will be held at the school's auditorium next Sunday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Walter Cook, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, will give the Baccalaureate Address.

On Tuesday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock, the commencement program will be held in the Telstar Gymnasium, with the following program:

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"; Philip House, organist; Invocation, Debra Browne, class chaplain; Welcome, Dana Melville, class president; Salutatory, Susan Davis; Valedictory, Cheryl Wight; Alleluia, Chorus;

Commencement Address, Robert J. Curran, Associate Commissioner, Bureau of Educational Resources, Maine State Dept. of Education; Awards, Basil E. Kinney, superintendent of schools; Presentation of diplomas, Brian G. Yeo, principal; Conferring of diplomas, Eddie K. Snyder, chairman, board of directors; Benediction, Debra Browne; Recessional.

The commencement speaker, Mr. Curran, was S. A. D. 44 superintendent from July 15, 1970, until he assumed his present position in March of this year.

ROBERTS' POULTRY FARM

JUMBO
3 1/2 doz. in flats
\$1.89
CRACKED
4 doz. \$1.00
PULLET
3 doz. \$1.00

AT THE FARM
Route 2 Rumford Road

SUMMER MUSIC LESSON PROGRAM

Don Bangs, music teacher at Telstar, will be giving music lessons this summer on all band wind instruments and guitar. Each pupil will receive eight private lessons over a four week period. The program will run from June 19-30 and July 18-21. The week of July 4 will be left open due to vacations. Each lesson will be one-half hour in length and the total cost for 8 lessons will be \$20 per pupil in advance. To receive further information please call 824-

THE GEM SHOP

Rt. 3-526 Bethel, Maine

Adrienne Saunders

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and see what we have —

Jewelry of tumbled stones, cabochon, and fine faceted gems in

including silver, gold filled and 14 KT. gold.

Book ends, paper weights, ashtrays, Maine mineral sets, min-

eral specimens, gems, books, lapidary equipment and tools.

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Stop in to see our many new and lovely gifts.

Hours: 9:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.
Monday thru Saturday

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase of Hallowell were in this neighborhood Monday and called on the R. M. Fleet. Mrs. Elna Yates had a Tupperware party Wednesday with 14 present. Mr. Roy Harrell is having 3,000 young pine trees planted on his land by Bruce Hanley and Eddie Currier. Mr. Roy Harrell is away this week and Mrs. Laurel Harrell is taking the children to Portland Tuesday. Judy Robinson of Albany spent the week end with Dorothy Yates. Thomas Emery of West Paris spent the week end in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill of Concord, Mass., were at their place after a long absence due partly to work and partly to sickness. Mr. and Mrs. William Wade of Bethel were at their place here Friday afternoon. Elna Yates is building an extension to his driveway or maybe it could be called a short cut home. The apple tree blossoms have come

NEWRY

Miss Amy E. Hanson, Cor. — Miss Susan Brooke was guest of honor at a bridal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Penia Post. Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs. Marion McAllister were co-hostesses. The room was attractively decorated and Miss Brooke received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a social evening was enjoyed. Attending besides the honored guest and hostesses were: Mrs. Sylvia Wright and Gretchen, Mrs. JoAnn Harrison, Silvestra, Mrs. Katherine Wright, Mrs. Cynthia Pratt, Enrol, N. H.; Mrs. Rachel and mostly gone with no cedar windings to enjoy and sing among them. On Memorial week and a new light was seen on Mt. Will which gave most of us some concern as it was dry around the area. It burned all night and upon turning we found it to be a group of local young people on a week and camp out. We were glad to know it was harmless.

MacKay, Mrs. Gail MacKay, Bethel; Mrs. Sue Wright, Mrs. Edie Finn, Mrs. Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Edna Martin, Mrs. Gilbert Seelye, Mrs. Barbara Bachelier, Mrs. Brenda Bartholomew, Mrs. Nancy Wright, Mrs. Freda Robertson, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. Edith Wright, Newry. Mary who were unable to attend sent gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew have moved into the house they recently purchased from Andrew Bachelier. Mrs. Wilfred Wright and Gretchen and Mrs. JoAnn Harrison, Silvestra, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wright. Mrs. Joan Hoy, Enrol, Pa., was a week end guest of Edith Bartholomew. Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Lewiston, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flinders. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan, Burnsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flinders this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Owen Wright were hosts of a cookout at their home Sunday. Honoring members of the

family graduating from high school this year. Guests of honor were Cheryl Wright, Randy Brock, Newry, and Jerry Wright, Enrol, N. H. Others attending were Susan Brooke, Barbara Scott and Thomas Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anshel Paul, Newry, Mrs. Katherine Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family, and Mrs. Alan Pratt and children, Enrol, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and daughter, Hallowell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tripp during the week end. Charles Jones, Virginia Beach, Va., was a week end guest of Donald Haynes. Mrs. Kathryn Russell, Bethel, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seelye. Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Rose Bethel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bachelier Sunday. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright were Mrs. Lura Reynolds and Mrs. Roy G. Williamson, Sunday River. Mrs.

Katherine Wright, Mrs. Cindy Pratt and children, Jerry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family, Enrol, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell and grandson, Alan Newell, Bethel, called on Mrs. and Roger Hanson, Saturday evening. Mrs. Virginia Leonard is a patient at the Bethel Community Hospital. Bethel River Grange will meet Saturday evening. State Grange Lecturer, Ruel MacKenzie, of Presumpscot Grange, Portland, will present the program. The meeting will be preceded by a 5:30 potluck supper. The C. W. A. of the Grange will sponsor a rummage sale, June 12, beginning at 1:00 p. m., at the Grange Hall. Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale may leave

cards at the Grange Hall or with a member of the Grange.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for all the cards, letters and contributions made to the Bethel Fund. We deeply appreciated the many kindnesses shown our families since the loss of one so dear. A special thank you to Elder Greenleaf, the neighbors of Clark Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carroll for their kindly thoughtfulness. The family of William Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morgan and family. Mr. Clarence Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. David Salway. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Salway. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salway.

HAROLD E. ROLFE
BUILDER
BETHEL, MAINE
PHONE 424-2422

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SHANK PORTION 49¢

Ham Steaks 109¢

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CREAMY, GERMAN or SOUTHERN STYLE

3 1/2 oz. 99¢

Corned Beef Briskets

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, MILDLY CURED, STEAK PACKAGED

89¢

<p>Roasting Chickens 39¢</p> <p>Chicken Legs 59¢</p> <p>Chuck Fillets 10¢</p> <p>California Steak 89¢</p> <p>Pork Sausages 89¢</p>	<p>Ground Beef 85¢</p> <p>Steamer Clams 39¢</p> <p>Skinless Franks 79¢</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 79¢</p> <p>Liverwurst 59¢</p>
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Fresh Chicken Parts!

- Leg Quarters
- Qtrd. Fryers
- Split Broilers
- Chicken Wings

YOUR CHOICE

39¢

TAKE YOUR PICK

The Pick Of The Crop ... Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

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LARGE SIZE 88's

Oranges

20¢ ON 10 BELOW A YEAR AGO!

10-69¢

ARIZONA-LARGE SIZE 36's

Cantaloupes

20¢ BELOW A YEAR AGO!

49¢

Check These Fine Grocery Values!

<p>Cherry Pie 65¢</p> <p>Look Fit Yogurt 5 1/2 1.00</p> <p>Hydrox Cookies 63¢</p> <p>Chipster POTATO SNACKS 39¢</p> <p>Roman Pizza 1.09</p> <p>Kal Kan DOG FOOD 39¢</p> <p>Handi Wrap 25¢</p> <p>Green Giant 4 1/2 1.00</p> <p>Pineapple 5 1/2 1.00</p>	<p>Fig Bars 2 39¢</p> <p>Purple Plums 3 95¢</p> <p>Friends Beans 37¢</p> <p>Rice-A-Roni 33¢</p> <p>Facial Tissues 3 79¢</p> <p>Realemon 63¢</p> <p>Fish 'n Chips 69¢</p> <p>French Fries 2 39¢</p> <p>Strawberries 4 1.00</p>
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Come To Your Nearby A&P and Save!

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Rev. Frederick Bailey, Minister
Bethel United Methodist Church
Lay Leader, Rodney Hanscom
Sunday School Superintendent,
Mrs. Ronald Stevens

Sunday:
10:30 a. m. Worship Service on
Methodist Student Day
Monday: 7:30 p. m. Administra-
tive Board meets.

Two persons. Pastor will be
at Annual Conference.

Wednesday:
10:00 a. m. Study Groups meet at
the home of Mrs. Burton Abbott
and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

1:30 p. m. Workshop meets at
the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon.

Thursday: 1:30 p. m. W. S. C. S.
meets at the home of Mrs. Wade
Thurston with the program by Mrs.
Earl Warrington.

Friday: Friday Gift Shop opens in
the afternoon.

Here are graduating students who
will be honored next Sunday at
church. Seniors: Gale McInnis, Sue-
ann Davis, Dean Walker, Doreen
Tibbitts, Merry Ann Robertson,
Lillian Butters, Willard Gorman,
Denise Berry, Eighth Grade: Wil-
fred Gibson, Paula Belanger, Bar-
bara Jean York, Marjorie Berry,
Monica Dock, Deborah Buck, Susan
MacKay.

West Parish Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor
Dorothy Lovejoy, Organist

Sunday:
Morning Worship, 9 a. m.
Tuesday: Disciple Meeting, 7:30
p. m. at the parsonage.

Coming Events:
Senior P. P. Grouping, June 10-17,
an overnight hike of moderate dif-
ficulty, 10-15 miles. For details call
Rev. Caton.

Church Family Picnic at Moose
Brook State Park, Gorham, N. H.,
June 24 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Bring
box lunch, something to cook for
supper, recreational equipment. Su-
pervised swimming available. Cost
fifty cents per person, children un-
der 12 free.

Needed: Items for the White Ele-
phant Table at the Church Fair.
This means anything except cloth-
ing. For pickup call Steve Wright
at 624-2450 or leave items at the
church during hours during the day.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy Richards Jr., Pastor
Phone 624-2272

A friendly people who believe
Christ is the answer for you and
your family.

Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School for all
ages.

10:00 a. m. Sunday Morning Wor-
ship.

6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. (for all).
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday: 7 p. m. Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting at the home of
R. G. Murphy.

For transportation to and from any
services call 624-2272.

Catholic Services

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered at 9 a. m. Sunday
at the Lady of the Sacred Church
on Route 25.

Bethel Gospel Center
at the (old) Parsons Hall

Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7 p. m.

Wednesday:
Bible Study and Prayer Service,
7 p. m.

Episcopal Chapel of Christ the King
Catholics

Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.
(Community Room, Casino Bank,
Main and High Sts., Bethel)

All are welcome.

West Bethel Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Pastor

Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning
Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

Universalist Church
at Bryant Pond

Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning
Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

Woodstock Seventh-day
Adventist Church

Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning
Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

First Church of Christ
at Bethel

Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning
Worship Service.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

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7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

day at 11 a. m. You are invited.
Sunday School for pupils up to the
age of 20 years is held at the same
hour.

The lesson subject for June 11 will
be "God the Preserver of Man" and
the Golden Text is from Psalm 124:
"Give ear, O shepherd of Israel, thou
that leadest Joseph like a flock, thou
that dwellest between the cherubims,
shine forth."

OXFORD COUNTY
UNITED PARISH

Charles S. Kent, Pastor
Bertram Wentworth,
Associate Pastor
Wilbur L. Bull, D. D.,
Pastor Emeritus

Albany Congregational Church
Sunday: 10 a. m. Morning Wor-
ship, Mr. Wentworth preaching.

East Slonham Congregational
Sunday:
9:00 a. m. Morning worship, Mr.
Kent preaching.

North Waterford Congregational
Sunday:
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Mr.
Kent preaching.

Rumford Point
Congregational Church
Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor

Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist
Mrs. Eugene Bradbury
Supt. of Church School

Sunday, June 11:
9:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

Wednesday, June 14:
1:30 p. m. Ladies Aid at Cella El-
lett's.

Saturday, June 17:
7:00 p. m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

First Congregational Church
U. C. of C.

Andover
Jay H. Cummings, Pastor

Linda Burnham, Organist
Mrs. Herman Sauret, Choir Director

Eddie Snyder,
Junior Choir Director

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

Nursery Available.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Ladies Aid, every other Wednes-
day, 2 p. m. C. E. D.

Calvary Congregational Church
East Andover

Rev. Lester Strout, Pastor
Miss Beverly White, Pianist

Mrs. Ralph Stinson
Senior Choir Director
Mrs. David Smith,
Church School Supt.

Sunday:
9:30-10:30 a. m. Church School.

Ages 3 years to grade 6, at the
church, 7-8 grades, at the home of
Rev. Lester Strout, 9-12 grades, at
the home of Ronald White.

11:00-12:00 a. m. Worship Service.
7 p. m. Youth Fellowship, ages
grade 7 and up. Rev. Lester Strout,
leader. Adults are welcome.

Singapore Service first Sunday
of each month at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, 9:30-11:00 a. m. Women's
Bible Study at Jeanette Choe-
ry's.

6:30 p. m. Grandchildren Boys Club,
ages 9-12 first and third Tuesdays
ages 13 and over, second and fourth
Tuesdays.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Senior
Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Prayer
and Praise Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Visitation
and personal evangelism class.

Dialfield Nursing Home
Thursday June 15 2 p. m. in War-
ship room with Rev. Kenneth Roy
at 624-2272.

Cory Inn Nursing Home
Thursday June 15 10 a. m. in War-
ship room with Rev. Lester Strout
at 624-2272.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints

Oxford Branch—Meeting Hall is
in Westville on Route 121.

Sunday:
Priesthood, 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Sacrament Meeting, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday
Primary (3-12 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

MIA (12-18 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday
Bible Society (Woman's Organi-
zation), 9:30 a. m.

INVITATION TO BID

School Administrative District
#44 desires to receive sealed bids
for the various insurance cover-
ages needed by the District. Specifi-
cations will be available on or
after June 5, 1972 at the office of
the Superintendent of Schools,
Bethel, Maine, 624-2171.

Bidders are invited to submit
proposals on total insurance cov-
erages or parts thereof. Bids shall
be submitted in two envelopes,
both inner and outer envelopes
shall be clearly marked "Bids for
Insurance." Bids will be received
at the office of the Superintendent
of Schools, Bethel, Maine, 624-2171,
until 10:00 a. m., July 5, 1972, at
which time they will be opened
publicly. The Board of Directors
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids if it is in the best interests
of the District so to do.

Ralph E. Snyder, Chairman
Board of Directors of S.A.D. #44

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

624-2171

THOUGHT TO PONDER

Serenity, Courage, Wisdom
"O God, give us serenely to ac-
cept what cannot be changed, cou-
rage to change what should be
changed, and wisdom to distin-
guish one from the other."
—Reinhold Niebuhr

MESSALONKEE DEFEATS
TELSTAR TO REACH MVC FINAL

Messalonskee High of Oakland el-
iminated Telstar Regional High
School in the opening game of the
Mountain Valley Conference B base-
ball playoffs 5-2 last Friday on the
Winthrop High diamond.

John Sawyer scattered six hits
and racked up 17 strikeouts on his
way to the victory.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Jim Young is at his home on
Mason Street for a week.

Mrs. Eldon Greenleaf is a patient
at Rumford Community Hospital.

Bill Spinnery is a patient at An-
drews nursing home in South Paris.

Mrs. Roy Barker is spending
some time in Greene and Bangor.

The Crescent Park School Band
toured the district schools on Wed-
nesday.

Miss Susan Hutchins has employ-
ment at the Libby Blanket Plant in
Lewiston.

Mrs. Bertha Thurston is spending
the month of June visiting relatives
in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown were
Sunday dinner guests of their daugh-
ter, Rebecca, in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker
spent the week end camping at
Camp Seguin, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bangs will
entertain the Telstar bands and
chorus tonight at their home on
Evergreen Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poisson and
children of Waterville, N. Y., are
visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise
Lancini, this week.

Edmund Seely and Kathryn
Ramsell saw a three or four year
old mouse beside the Newry road
last Sunday evening.

Recent graduates of U. of M. Gor-
ham were Tom Davis, with a B. S.
in music, and Paul Vachon with
a B. S. in industrial arts.

Mrs. Nellie Frankiewicz and Mrs.
Lois Vachon have planted flowers
in the old watering tub, junction of
Main and Railroad Streets.

The Friday Gift Shop of the Beth-
el United Methodist Church opens
June 16, 15 p. m. for its eighteenth
season. It will be open each Friday
throughout the summer until Sep-
tember. The Friday Gift Shop spe-
cializes in handmade articles. These
include quilts, pillow slips, aprons,
sweaters, ponchos, mittens, baby
clothes and stuffed toys. Interesting
new items are door clops, waste
baskets, rain hats, philatelic pins,
beadless neckties, children's bags and
toys, rubber dolls.

The special education class of
Crescent Park School, taught by
William Treisman, participated sat-
urday morning in the annual Spec-
ial Education Olympics, held this
year in Portland at Deering Oaks.

The Olympics started with a pa-
rade and included competition in
events such as a 50 yard dash, soft-
ball throw and broad jumping. At-
tending from Bethel were Tammy
and Debbie Garey, Ernie Water-
house, Cheryl Moody and David An-
derson. They were accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Treisman.

Mrs. Donald Brown's piano pupils
gave their end of the year recital
Thursday night at the Bethel Meth-
odist Church. Mrs. Brown was pre-
sented with a certificate and a rose
bush from her students and proce-
dure awarded for work during the
year. Participating in the program
were Margie Dombkowski, Peter
McIntosh, Mary Poppins, Nancy
Junk, Jane Gorman, Suzanne
Gorman, Jennifer Hudson, Andrew
Hudson, Douglas Greenleaf, Pauline
Elliott, Clark Luman Bryant,
Nort Brown, Judy Gorch, Sharon
Dombkowski, Betty Davis and
Joan Walker.

The
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

The Bethel News, 1995
The Rumford Citizen, 1994

John K. Brown, Editor

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Be Sure to See
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FREEDOM"

WMTW-TV Channel 8
Sunday, June 11 2 p. m.

GOD WILL HEAL
YOUR CHILDREN

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child's transition from illness to
radiant health—quickly.

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stations including:

WABK (1280) Sundays 7:15 a. m.
WGOI (1240) 7:00 a. m.
WGAN (580) Sundays 8:45 a. m.
WMOU (1220) Sundays 8:15 a. m.

THE TRUTH
THAT HEALS

A Christian Science radio series



"MARY POPPINS"

continued from Page One
Shong, Elayna Tate, Leeann Coo-
lidge, Tami Bates, and Michelle An-
gevine.

Appearing in the "Steps of Cath-
edral" scene: Bird Lady; Terry
Roy; Tourists: Kara O'Donnell,
Cathy O'Donnell, Elayna Tate, Heidi
Batchelder, Paula Belanger, and
Linda James; Bert, the sidewalk
artist: Steve Seames.

In the "North" scene are: Ekki-
mos: Sharon Daye, Terry Clukey,
Sheela DeShong, Lisa Fildfield; Snow
Queen: Cherie Snyder; Snowbelles:
Jackie Cross, Jill O'Donnell, Mary
Ann Jaro, Erin Dickson, Tammy
Fleet, Patty Hudson, and Tammy
Reed.

The "East" scene includes: Chi-
na Girls: Liz Crosbie, Virginia Kel-
ly, Kathy Corriveau, Lori Bachel-
der, and Patty Rickard; Kismet:
Terri Horton; Coolies: Tom Stech-
er and Eric Dombkowski.

Appearing in the "West" scene:
Indian Fawn: Kelly Hutchins, Jenni-
fer Lee, Annemarie Saunders; Prin-
cess Rainflower: Beth Manson and
Terri Wright; Indian Maid and Young
Warrior: Cathy O'Donnell and Scott
Wight.

In the "South" scene are: Jungle
Fantasy: Janice Bailey; Bongo
Bock: Kelly Brooks, Sharon Davis,
Elizabeth Swan, Rebecca Stowell,
and Doreen Bellegarde. La Bamba:

OPEN HOUSE FOR
CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE
AT BRYANT POND FRIDAY

There will be an open house for
Albert Green, a candidate for the
U. S. House of Representatives from
the Second District of Maine at Dr.
Joan Willard's cottage in Bryant
Pond, Friday, June 9, from 4 to
6 p. m.

Come as you are—follow the signs
from Tyler's Garage. Bring a pic-
nic lunch if you wish.

CANDIDATE COHEN MAKING
FINAL SWING VISIT AREA
BEFORE JUNE 19 PRIMARY

Second District Congressional Can-
didate Bill Cohen of Bangor will
spend Saturday, June 10 making
his final visits before the June 19
Primary to Oxford, Franklin and
Somerset Counties. He plans to make
short stops in Norway, South Paris,
Rumford, and Bangor.

He will be accompanied by his wife,
Joan, and their children, David and
Jennifer.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett and Mrs. Floribel Haines attended a picnic at the Nazarene Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Deane attended Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paine's party in Mexico one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster attended the 40th wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paine at the Locke Mills on Sunday.

Stanley Howe is in Washington, D. C., doing further research in the National Archives after spending several days at Princeton University.

Mrs. Rodney Howe is spending several days this week visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chamberlin, in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe returned to Portland after spending their vacation visiting relatives in Locke Mills.

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and sewer — all on as
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ation windows — fire
and floor apt. All this
2, 1 1/2 story, 23x33.
Full Price \$26,000

ATES
BETHEL

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. — Jefferson Chapter No. 89 O. E. S. will meet Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. for Guest Officers night.

Several members of the Senior Citizens group attended a lilac tour on Tuesday in Lewiston.

There will be no child health clinic in Woodstock as announced. But the people may attend the one in West Paris, Friday, June 9 at 9 a. m. at the Baptist Church.

The Bryant Pond Baptist Church will hold a Baccalaureate Service for any of the seniors from Woodstock that would like to attend. This service is at 10:30 a. m.

The Sunday School from the Baptist Church is having a contest as follows. For each one you bring to Sunday School who hasn't attended the last four Sundays, the child gets to send up a balloon. Also for each one you bring who attends for three consecutive Sundays. The balloon contains the name of the person who sends it up and the address of the Church. It will be fun to see who hears from the farthest distance.

The Woodstock Alumni will hold their Annual Banquet at Telstar High School on June 10 at 6 p. m. There will be special guests of our 60 and 50 year alumni and Woodstock area seniors. Alan Hathaway, 60 year member, will speak. A dance will follow for those who wish to attend at the Legion Hall, Locke Mills, at 8:30.

NORTH PARIS

Wilma Pierce, Corres. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalinowski from Portland, Conn., and her sister, Frances Snyder, are at their farm here in North Paris for ten days. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence Saturday. Other callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing, Gail Waterhouse, Sandra Coffin and two boys.

Eveline Barrett was at Dr. Hall's in South Paris, recently.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bonney's have been Helen Bonney.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Elvira A. Lurvey extends thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses, flowers and cards during our recent bereavement. We especially thank Dixfield Nursing Home and staff, Jefferson Chapter O. E. S. No. 89, I. W. Andrews and Son Funeral Home, and Rev. J. N. Lello.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbets and family
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and family

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

S. A. D. 44—WEEK OF JUNE 12
Monday: Hot dog in home made bun, cabbage salad, apple sauce, bread and peanut butter, milk.
Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, pineapple-upside-down cake, mixed breads and butter, milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, mixed deserts, hot rolls and butter, milk.
Thursday: Hamburg in home made bun, juice, mixed vegetables, fruit, mixed breads and butter, milk.
Vegetables and breads may vary to allow for use of stock on hand.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. P. W. Crofau, Corres. — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Gilbert visited their son, James, and family, at Westbrook and their daughter and family, the Albert Collets and family, at Portland and Sebago recently.

Recent guests of Miss Mary Mills and Mrs. Earl Colby and family were Mrs. Mildred Wood and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Wood and sons, Timothy and Peter, of Norway. Another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Wood of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball, also were recent callers.

Week end guests and callers of Mrs. B. L. Harrington were Rodney Harrington and family of Lafayette, Ind., Miss Gertrude Harrington of North Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capillon of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harrington and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Gilbert were in Lancaster and Whitefield, N. H., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, Alan and Jane Lowe, and Eddie Deegan were in Old Orchard Beach Sunday. James Lowe has employment at Bethel Inn.

Elsie Farrar, Nonie Jones and Walter Bonney

Florence Abbott has moved back to her home. Her sister, Blanche Ridley and Merrill moved from their home in Norway and are living with the Abbotts.

Callers and visitors at Pierce's have been Myran and Mike Pierce, South Paris; Franklin Pierce and company, Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dreshan and family, Oxford; Doris Lawrence, Eveline Barrett, Rena Rigg, Marie Herrick, Helen Bates.

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General Repairing
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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Lona Gilbert, Corres. — Sunday School awards at the West Bethel Union Church: 1st year pin—Melissa Brown, Lorraine Herrick; 2nd year pin—Susan Snyder, Darlene Snyder, Sally Snyder, Chester Herrick Jr., Debra Herrick; 3rd year pin—Lisa Westleigh, Kelly Walker, Rebecca Walker; 4th year pin and Bibles—Christen Merrill, Samantha Merrill, Russell Merrill, Cheryl Gilbert, Alberta Smith, Carole Bennett, Carolyn Bennett, Carol Gilbert, Rebecca Stowell, Louise Haines, Jody Haines.

The Maple Grove Youth Fellowship conducted the service at the West Bethel Union Church Sunday. It was reported a very nice service.

The annual Ladies Chapel Aid meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, June 14. Election of officers will be held.

Hollis Hutchinson died Monday forenoon at Rumford Community Hospital where he was taken by ambulance after suffering a heart attack at his home here. Our sympathy to his wife, Grace Ann Hutchinson, son Robert, daughter Ruth (Mrs. MacArthur), and all other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy and Ellen were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing's, West Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Meriden, Conn., were visitors the past week at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roberts.

Craig Boyd and friend, Miss James Burger of New Haven, Conn. spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd.

Craig Boyd has employment for the summer with the Sunday River Tree Service, Inc.

Miss Lee Ann Gilbert spent the week end in Westbrook and attended the graduation exercises of S. M. V. T. I. Her fiancé James Kennebec III was a member of the class.

Lee Ann Gilbert was on the dean's list at Farmington the last semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy, Dorothy and Ellen, attended the graduation exercises of S. M. V. T. I. School of Nursing, Mrs. Brenda Peat was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lovejoy returned to their home in Dearborn, Mich. Sunday after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, and other relatives.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

**CARPENTRYING AND
GENERAL REPAIRING**
RODNEY BROOKS
Bethel

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. — Mrs. Lillian Harmon visited her sister and husband, the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mark visited Sunday with the Davises and took Mrs. Harmon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Demarest entertained the Swinging Bears, West Paris, at a barn dance Saturday.

Lovejoy, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, and Miss Lillian Lovejoy visited his aunt, Mrs. Una Jackson in Norway. They took her a birthday cake, as she was observing her 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and Roberta spent the week end at their camp on Lake Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head and children joined them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are building another room on their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacArthur and family of Goffstown, N. H., came Monday afternoon called here by the death of her father, Hollis Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson just returned Sunday from a few days visit with their daughter and family, the MacArthurs, in Goffstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris were in North Waterford Sunday and called on Joseph Perry at the Open Door nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert have sold their camp on South Pond.

Mrs. Daisy Bryant, Connecticut, and Mrs. Hazel Allen, Slab City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Morrill.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Gladys Gurney at the Morrill home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harding of Connecticut.

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**MARINE PAINT**

**FIBERGLAS**

**FISHING TACKLE**

**ROD REPAIR**

**HERMAN BENNETT**

West Bethel

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Short Sleeve \$2.98

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TORO RIDER

\$299.95

Here's a Whirlwind® riding mower

with features you'd expect to pay a lot more for.

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U. OF M. GRADUATE — Thomas G. Swan received his B. A. degree from the college of arts and sciences at the University of Maine, Orono, June 5. Mr. Swan majored in English and graduated with distinction. This is conferred upon students who have achieved a 3.0 average. He graduated in 1968 from Gould Academy and is the son of Donald R. Swan, Locke Mills, and Mrs. Ann H. Bickford, South Paris.

ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

— Harlan Bumpus, Correspondent — Church services began June 4th and will continue through September of 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. B. F. Wentworth as minister. Mrs. Sarah Andrews is a surgical patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns took Mrs. Laura Plakham to Goodwin's for a birthday dinner Sunday. Mrs. Nona Kingman's callers have been Mrs. Vera Emerson, Norway; Miss Terry Horton; Mrs. Esther Rugg, Tina and Chris; Mrs. Barbara Luman and Nina; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of Lovell; and Harlan, Ruth, and Kenneth Bumpus.

UPTON

— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Correspondent — Mrs. Rouleau and son of Berlin visited her daughter, Gail Lavallee. Several of the Lavallee and Lorge families were in town during the week end. Charlie Fisher spent a few days at his camp here. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox were at their Upton home for several days. First aid classes started at the school house Tuesday evening with Arthur Cummings in charge. Several people from Errol and Upton attended. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coffin of Brunswick, who purchased the Stephen McPhee home spent Wednesday in town.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

— Mrs. Donald Walker, Correspondent — Miss Pauline King is with her sister in Rye, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wheeler and son, Thaddeus, have moved to Madison. Mrs. Arthur Lincoln and children have moved into the Cousins house on Vernon Street. Jean and Cliff Welch of Dryden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins. Mrs. Nelson Durgin entered the St. Louis Hospital, Bangor, on Tuesday for surgery. Mr. Kersey's Physics class at Telstar spent Wednesday in Boston at the Science Museum. Mrs. Norma Hastings was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital by ambulance Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter spent the week end in Orono and attended graduation at the University of Maine, Monday. Their son, David, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Kurt, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, and George Nickerson, were in Portland, Sunday, June 4, to attend the graduation of Donna Brown, from Westbrook College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Morrison, Boothbay Harbor, were in town Saturday to attend the graduation of Daniel Helms at Gould Academy. Danny returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker and son, Carl Arthur, are visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown and family, also Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Mina Baker, and other relatives in West Paris.

Capt. Arthur F. Lincoln, Jr., was graduated Friday from the 20th Advanced Class at the Judge Advocate General's School, U. S. Army, Charlottesville, Va. Following graduation he is assigned to U. S. Army, Viet Nam.

The last meeting of the season of the W. S. C. S. was held at Myra Doyen's home at Songo Pond Thursday. The Bible Study Course was finished with the final lesson "What is Church?" Mrs. Dorothy Abbott had the program with Bible songs.

Miss Cynthia Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin, was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Maine in Orono, on Monday, June 5. She received her B. S. degree in education and has accepted a teaching position in the city of Westbrook.

The Methodist Church School closed June 4 until September 10. Those receiving plus for perfect attendance were: Kurt Brown, every Sunday for one year; David Roberts, Sue and Bruce Fraser for every Sunday for six months; Sandra Mackay, Lynette and Heather Bailey every Sunday for three months.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY ON DISPLAY AT BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

The Bethel Savings Bank has announced that it will offer the public an unusual opportunity next week to try its hand at distinguishing between counterfeit and genuine money.

According to Edmond J. Vachon, treasurer of the institution, a "Know Your Money" display will be on exhibit in the bank's lobby as a public service starting Thursday, June 8.

The display will feature an assortment of bills ranging in denominations from \$1 to \$50, some genuine, some counterfeit. Below each bill is a number. This same number appears on one of 14 switch keys along the front of the display. To test one's skill a person simply selects what he believes to be a counterfeit or genuine bill, then pushes the corresponding switch key. This in turn will flash a signal light on the back panel which correctly identifies the bill—red if counterfeit, green if genuine.

Mr. Vachon stated that he hopes that people will avail themselves of this opportunity to become better informed as to the defects in counterfeit money and thus perhaps lessen their chance of being victimized in the future. He also announced that pamphlets containing detailed information on counterfeit currency printed by the Secret Service Division of the United States Treasury will be passed out to those requesting them.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT BETHEL GOSPEL CENTER

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Strout will be at the Bethel Gospel Center for the morning service at 10:30 a. m. and the evening at 7 p. m. on June 10.

They are both graduates of the New Brunswick Bible Institute in New Brunswick, Canada. They plan to leave as soon as possible for Argentina as missionaries under the Evangelical Union of South America Mission. This mission is an independent faith mission and its missionaries are supported by interested friends and local assemblies of believers.

Their objective will be to form new churches and to instruct the people in how to govern these churches themselves.

Mrs. Strout is a native of Paris Hill. Rev. Strout, who pastored a church in Limestone, Maine, after graduation is a native of Lisbon Falls.

The folks at the Gospel Center cordially invite any interested people to hear Rev. Strout, an interesting and dynamic speaker, at either or both services.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET

continued from Page One as the district's supervisor of buildings, grounds and transportation.

Following an executive session, the board approved the nomination of Robert Hamor as teaching principal at the Andover Elementary School for the ensuing year. Mr. Hamor has been in that position since the fall of 1969.

In other action, Miss Linda Jean George was approved to teach 5th-6th grades at Woodstock Elementary School for the 1972-73 school year. A graduate of U. M. F. in 1970, she has two years of teaching experience. Ludger Onelette, U.M.F. 1972, was approved to teach Grade 2 at the Ethel Bissbee School; Mrs. Carol Emery, U.M.F. 1972, to be primary teacher at Andover; John Emery, U.M.F. 1972, to teach at the intermediate level in Andover.

Roger Mills, Sr., of Andover expressed his dissatisfaction with reported plans to remove bleachers in the Andover gymnasium and to install bookshelves and a reading area in the space. The board agreed to postpone final action on the project until another meeting can be held in Andover for discussion with other concerned persons.

Board members not present Monday evening were: Mrs. Peggy Crosby, Miss Margaret Tibbets, Den Manson, Bethel; Paul Wight, Newry, and Milton Mills, Woodstock.

The next regular board meeting scheduled for June 19, has been postponed until June 26, at Telstar Regional High School. Supt. Basil Kinney will be unavailable for the June 19 date.

THIRD GRADE GROUP AT C.P.S. PRESENTS SCIENCE PROGRAM

Mrs. Brown's third grade at Crescent Park School gave a Science Program for the parents last Friday afternoon. The following children explained their experiments: Complete and Incomplete Circuit—Robert Gerard and Mark Bean; Oxygen for Fire—Sheri Angevine; Salt Crystals—Lucille Gordon; Water Birds—Steven Cole; Electromagnet—Stuart Wentworth; Experiments with Plants—Mary Mackay and Terri Horton; New Fibers for Cloth—Christine Mills; Evaporation—Mark Martin; Work with a Microscope—John Feeney; String Telephone, Kara Flynn and Sheri Angevine; Electromagnet in Motors—Bradley Stone; Salt on Ice Cubes—Linda Ryerson; River Segments—Susan Chapman; Anemometer and Weather Vane—Douglas Grover; Magnet—Christine Rugg; Disappearing Gas—Barry Corriveau; Plant Fibers—Kristiano Knodet; Rocket Ship—Deborah Herick; Cotton Plant—Sally Snyder; Blow Cotton Plants Hold Water—Bradley Boyce; Fuses—Karen Brooks.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Correspondent — Mrs. Daisy Bryant of Connecticut and Mrs. Bernard Allen of Lovell were calling on friends here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greig, Scotty and Kim, of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halle and Stephanie, visited the William Bancrofts Sunday.

Mrs. Barry Salway of Sebago and baby and Mrs. Paul Salway of South Paris, and baby, spent Sunday with Mrs. David Salway and family.

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Kassi and Brandon Salway enjoyed a barbecue chicken cook out with the Herb Adams in Hanover Sunday to celebrate little Derek's adoption day.

Mrs. Ethel Bean, Frank Bean, Dr. Beryl Moore and Mrs. Lilla Sylvester and Miss Adrienne Couture, were also guests.

Mrs. Ralph Kimball spent Monday with her daughter and family in Otisfield. She was also a supper guest Tuesday of the Herb Adams family in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wike of Gardiner were visitors Monday evening of Mrs. Ralph Kimball and the David Salways.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsters York of Williamstown, Vt., and his mother, Mrs. Lottie York, Winthrop, called.

BORN

In Providence, R. I., May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams (Judith Bowden) of Providence, a daughter, Rachel Florine.

In Lewiston, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Barker of Greene, a daughter, Deborah Gwen.

DIED

In Rumford, June 5, Hollis E. Hutchinson, aged 66 years.

NOTICE

The Clown Bus will leave Friday at 3:30 from the Spa to go to the Temple. — Shriners: take the Bus and leave the driving to us.

HOLLIS HUTCHINSON

Hollis E. Hutchinson of West Bethel died unexpectedly Monday morning, June 5, 1972, at the Rumford Community Hospital.

He was born at Mason, Oct. 1905, the son of Archie and Jess Mills Hutchinson. He had lived in the West Bethel area all his life and had been employed at New Tebbets Inc.

He leaves his widow, the late Grace Annis, West Bethel; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth MacArthur, C. town, N. H.; a son, Robert, C. town, N. H.; and a brother, Tom, Bethel; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hoy Richards officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

on the Jesse Doyens, Tuesday. Weston Flint was also a caller there.

Jesse Doyen drove Albert S. Doyen to Lewiston Wednesday for doctor's appointment, and also Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway Thursday morning for a visit. Mrs. Doyen visited Mrs. S. on Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Allan Swan arrived Wednesday from American Samoa. For the next thirty days they will visit her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kimball and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, East Bethel.

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CROSS ST., BETHEL TEL. 824-2130

The

country

Marle M. Brown were to name an for the last 50 years, be in a single word—

have burst upon us hard to tell which is important; trans- communication or all have advanced bounds, and our of living has been affected by it all. of the ways of life

ine seal c

wrow, June 9, the State seal will its 152nd birthday as adopted by the on June 9, 1820, year that Maine a state. All states which are designed the same manner as a coat-of-arms. The seals describe the history characteristics of the area

seal of Maine was by Dr. Benjamin of Hallowell. Its tion by one Maine as follows:

field, argent, charged a tree; a Moose Deer front of it, recumbent. on dexter side, an man, resting on a on sinister side, a resting on an anchor. the foreground, ing sea and land, the shield, the name Rate in large Roman to wit;—MAINE, the mounted by a crest, Star. The motto in man capitals, in a posed between the

ce Pre

Nationala



HUTCHINSON
Hutchinson of West Bethel, expected Monday morning, June 5, 1972, at the Rumford Hospital.
born at Mason, Oct. 1901, son of Archie and Jennie Hutchinson. He had lived in the Bethel area all his life and been employed at New England Paper Co. for 15 years.
His widow, the late Mrs. Ruth MacArthur, of Rumford, is survived by a son, Robert, of Rumford; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Richards, of Bethel; and 10 grandchildren.
Funeral services were held at the Rumford funeral home on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. J. J. Richards officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Jesse Doyens, Tuesday night was also a resident of Rumford.
Doyens drove Albert S. Swiston Wednesday for a medical appointment, and also to the Memorial Hospital on Thursday morning for a medical appointment. Mrs. S. Swiston visited Mrs. S. Swiston on Thursday.

Mrs. Allan Swan and her family from American Falls, Idaho, spent thirty days in the area. Mrs. Ralph M. Swan, of American Falls, is the mother of Mrs. Allan Swan. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swan, of American Falls, Idaho, are the parents of Mrs. Allan Swan, of American Falls, Idaho.

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SUPPLEMENT TO ADVERTISER-DEMOCRAT, THE BETHEL CITIZEN, RUMFORD FALLS TIMES, THE WILTON TIMES

The Western Mainer

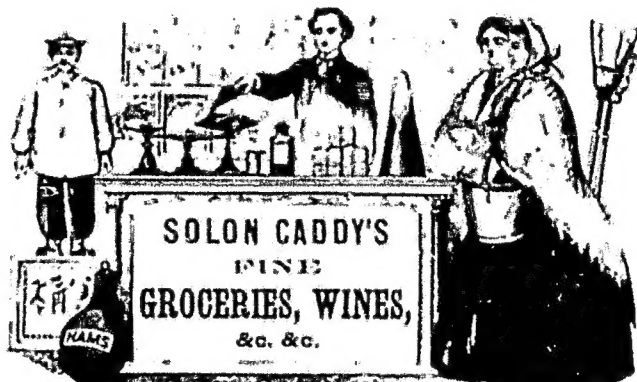
JUNE 8, 1972

Country stores prospered in bygone days

Mearle M. Brown
were to name an
for the last 50 years,
in a single word—
change.

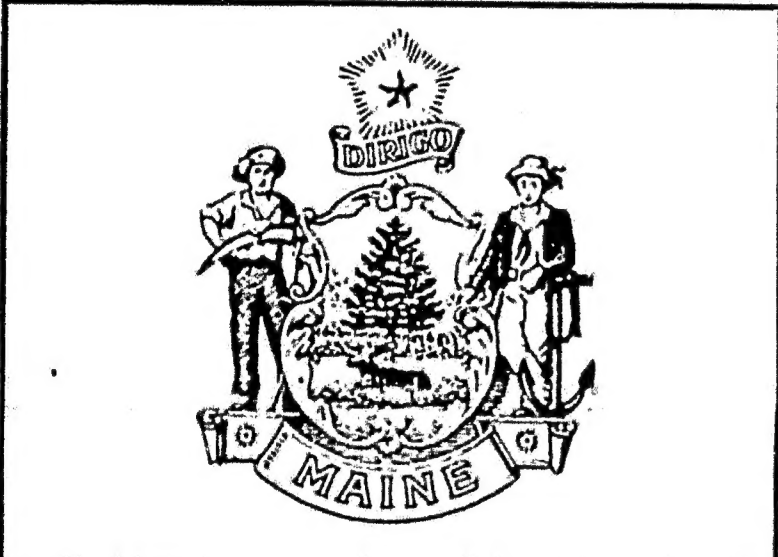
for many years changed slowly and little, and that was the Old Country Store. From barter to hard money; from peddler and push cart to stores was a slower process. Automobiles came with a bang; railroads and electric roads gave way to them; it didn't take too long for airplanes to take their place in the scheme of things; electrical appliances made their appearance almost overnight

and radio and television was not much slower; but the Old Country Store maintained its way of life through it all, and changed so gradually we scarcely noted it. Within a few years we have had fish carts and meat carts doing business on the street, and who would believe we could get by with one delivery of milk a week, when we always had a daily delivery? All these things said



The seal contains pictorial history

Monday, June 9, the State seal will celebrate its 152nd birthday as adopted by the state on June 9, 1820, one year that Maine was a state. All states have seals which are designed in the same manner as a coat-of-arms. The seals describe the history and characteristics of the area.



shield and the crest, viz; Dirigo." Each figure and emblem have particular meaning to the state. The moose is a native animal of Maine. Shown in a recumbent and undisturbed position, he denotes the extent of unsettled land. The supporters of the shield, the Husbandman and Seaman, represent agriculture and

commercial fisheries—major occupations for Maine residents. The North Star in the crest indicates the most northern State in the Union. The pine with its straight body and evergreen foliage represents the whole state. The motto, Dirigo, means I Direct. The seal is a miniature pictorial history of the state and its people.

goodbye to the old country store as many of us know it. It was a rendezvous for old and young, before the days of changes. People had time to be friendly, and what better place to gather than at the store. Town affairs were settled there and big issues discussed, sometimes heatedly.

The custom of sending out a clerk to homes to get the orders early in the morning and later in the day delivering them was such a friendly gesture.

All that has been closed out by the great god change. It was quicker and easier to phone in the orders and the



The pot belied stove, the box of sand or sawdust, never a spittoon, the barrels of crackers, pickles, beans, sugar, rice, salt pork, and the glass covered counter with the large wheel of cheese were all friendly things, and never a packaged item.

leisurely way of living gave way to hurry-hurry. On side of the old country store usually had dry goods and notions, all the things a housewife needed to keep her family clothed, while out back were "men things", seed, small farming tools, fertilizer, rolls of wire and fencing. There was always a shelf of

Vice President Agnew Named National 1972 Father of the Year



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was named 1972 National Father of the Year in recognition of his high sense of moral responsibility, courage and independent leadership, and devotion to the principles of family unity. In six years, he moved from practicing attorney to County Executive of Baltimore County, to Governor of Maryland to Vice President. Since taking office, he has spoken out honestly on all issues and has travelled widely for the President to confer with world leaders. He is President of the Senate, Cabinet member, and on the National Security Council, the Economic Council, the cabinet Committee on Economic Policy and the National Aeronautics and Space Council. Vice President Agnew, one of our youngest men in office, attended Johns Hopkins, received his law degree from the University of Baltimore after World War II Army service. He has received the "Uncle Sam Man Award," the "Socratic Award of the Order of Alpha," and "Republican of the Year" designation from Harvard Republican Club. He is a physical fitness enthusiast, stays in shape with physical exercises, enjoys tennis and golf. He married the former Elinor Isabel Judekind in 1942, and the couple have three daughters—Pamela (Mrs. Robert DeHaven), Susan, and Kimberly, a son, J. Rand, and a granddaughter, Michelle Ann Agnew.



Patent Medicines which, by the way, were never patented, Ayus Sasaparilla, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Almond Bitters, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, Brown's Instant Relief, A Norway man's product, and before Prohibition, hard liquor. Time has come a full circle and liquors are back in the grocery stores as they were 75 years ago.

Continued on Page 12

Talkin' Country

The Countrymen.....Paper Town Tigers

By Sandra Dunham
Photos by "Scooter" Newton
"...Yes, it certainly does, very much so, yes at times. It's the love of music...the element that the people get out of it. It's as simple as that. It's nice to have someone come up and tell you, you're doing well and things like that."

Mickey Arsenault, spokesman of The Countrymen, was answering my question...if the two night

commitment every week at the Snowshoe Club ever "got to him." He was relaxing a bit before donning his blue blazer to join his four fellow musicians for another performance.

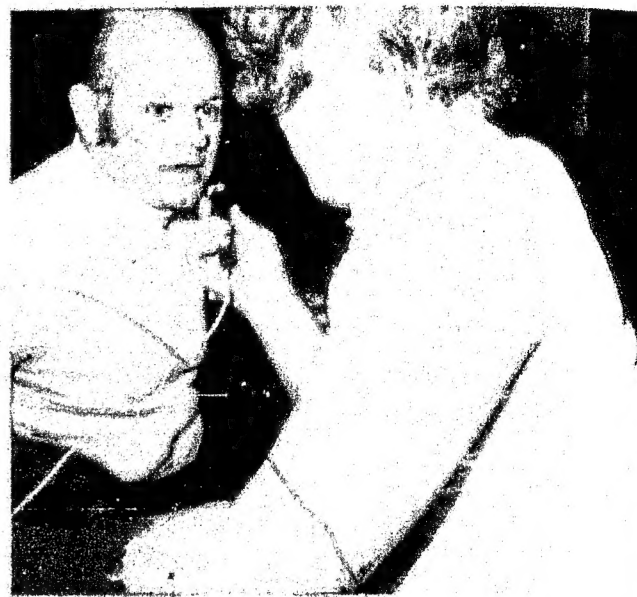
Rumford, Maine...Paper Town...Le Lareseux...Snowshoe Club...Countrymen...five phrases which are almost synonymous. Who are the Countrymen? What charisma do they possess that has drawn a near capacity

crowd into the club room at each performance for the last four and a half years? People, some of whom, come in week after week, never tiring of requests that are repeatedly played. Who are the Countrymen?

They are...Mickey Arsenault, bass guitar and vocal; Bob Moore, lead guitar; John McCaffrey, rhythm guitar (a little harmonica thrown in on the blues); Marshall Meisner, drums; and Dave Ripley, vocal. They are...a group of five men, whose talents melt them into one, yet each with his own personality trait which tends to make perfect rapport. Their ages range a span of over two decades, but the music still blends smoothly, proving that there is no age factor in good musical groups.

Each week the crowd varies little...that is to say, usually from the same walk of life. "...It's definitely a 'country crowd'," Bob Moore offered, "or we wouldn't have done so well for so long." In the winter months, the Green Berets from Fort Devens, Mass. frequent the club, while on special duty in the area.

These five men are not the



"...It's nice to have someone come up and tell you you're doing well..."

original Countrymen. John McCaffrey is the only one left of the original Countrymen founded in 1956-57 and dedicated to Bluegrass music. McCaffrey's brother was in that group as was Freddie Arsenault and Bill Kendall. Bluegrass is still very much a part of John's soul and it is with a trace of sadness that he remarked "Bluegrass just didn't go...so we slowly went to country music."

Bob Moore, who had his own

band in the rock and roll era, joined them with his guitar. Mickey Arsenault joined shortly after, by the bass guitar chores. Moore was switched to lead guitar for twelve years. "Yup, I had played guitar for twelve years now I was a lead guitar. They told me to try it like it...so here I am."

The leader today is a 45 year old father of three, employed at Oxford Company. He not only a great musician, but an outstanding skier, with distinction of being a professional ski instructor.

Continued on Page 3

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Countrymen

Continued from Page 2

as well as playing the guitar, he shares the duties. One of the bigger is "For the Good" which Arsenault sings as I have ever heard in the area.

of four, 44 year old McCaffrey, another employee, has played groups, including Judd Strunk on the middle. On this April evening, the news that he was traveling to Nashville Strunk and others do a Hee-Haw show.

too resents the recent... "There are things I could be doing, but I like playing country. There are times when I didn't have to come but not because of the music or the crowd, something like a job, then a small grin under the handlebar... if it were to all end this week end, I'd be right out looking for a place else to play... like I think I can speak for guys." He can speak for anyone, who laughed.

"Yup, I had played guitar for twelve years now I was a lead guitar. They told me to try it like it... so here I am." The leader today is a 45 year old father of three, employed at Oxford Company. He not only a great musician, but an outstanding skier, with distinction of being a professional ski instructor.

Meisner, a good young man in his early 30s, dashes in the door before it's time to go. He looks up, cocks one ear and says with a trace of irony, "He (Meisner) had a habit of getting run over by a snowmobile. Now, that in print. Actually, I got run over by a snowmobile ONCE, but when

Continued on Page 3

Town Mayor

PROGRESS IS...
PEOPLE ONLY IN...
COMMUNITY...
CARES.

Countrymen

Continued from Page 2

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Then a small grin under the handlebar

...if it were to all an end this week end,

Bright out looking for place else to play. Like

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He can speak for

anyway, who laughed

asked if he would give

Shoeshoe Club? "NO!"

a lead guitar chimed in, "I love

34 years old, father

sons, is taking an

course to become a

television service man.

He not only had a weekend off

years playing in and

the area. I just love

Meisner, a good

young man in his early

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ONCE, but when



"...We're like a bunch of brothers. It's what I call a mature group." "...the love of music, the enjoyment the people get out of it..."

he comes in right under the wire, we figure he got run over by a snowmobile again." Marshall is the only one of the five who does not come from the Rumford area. He is from Andover, Maine, and is employed at Andover Wood Products. Meisner talks little; but his drums speak for him. Youngest of the five, he is married and has no children.

Mention the name Dave Ripley; automatically the name clicks. You know he has sung with several bands in many places. He is constantly in demand. The tall, slender post office employee is in his late twenties and the only bachelor in the group. He can twist a country ballad around your heart. Watch him perform and instantly you know he is a pro and the mike is an old friend of Dave Ripley.

The Countrymen. . .five
Continued on Page 5

My Neighbors



"Sure you can quote me. Just don't use my name or anything I said."

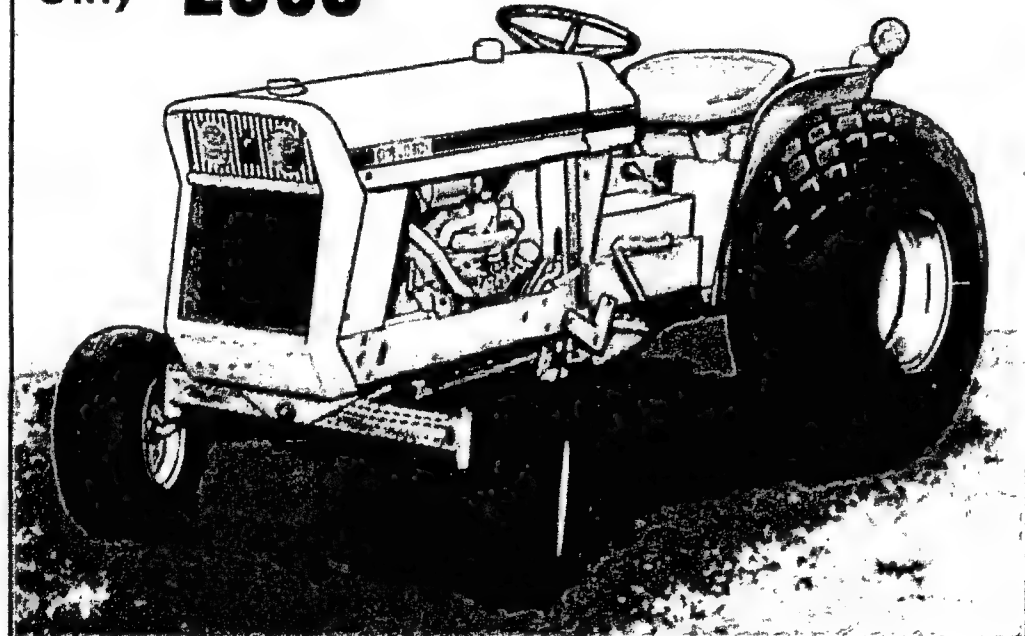
You work hard enough to grow it, cutting it should be a breeze.

There's a lot of pride in owning a piece of land. There's also a lot of work. And before you realize it, here's another crop of grass.

work on the grass. The International Cub 154 Lo-Boy tractor goes wherever there's a full day's work to be done.

International Cub 154 Lo-Boy. Stands only 49" high. Hugs hills and embankments. Big IH "L" head engine provides speeds up to 9 mph. Hydraulic lift is standard.

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Town Mayor

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CARES.



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members, with Rev. Sewall preaching most frequently. By 1830 they had a settled minister, but it was not until 1865 that a building was erected on the present site at a cost of about \$2000.

Due to a heavy accumulation of snow on the roof in March 1868, the building and fixtures were completely demolished. The parish voted to rebuild and a year from the date of destruction of the old building a new one was dedicated. This is the one which is in use today.

In the early 1900's, extensive repairs were made and a vestry was built. During 1949 the Chandler Chapel was added, and in 1956 a new kitchen was built and the old one was made into ad-

The first Free Baptist Church in East Wilton was part of the Farmington church. In 1784 members withdrew from that church and established the church in East Wilton, known as the "Union Church." Ebenezer Brown served as pastor for forty-six years.

Other early church state that the Free Baptist met at the home of Flett, Wilton, in December committee was appointed plans of a church and to a proper site on which to At a later meeting, on January 3rd, 1825, it was strike the name of "Baptist their constitution

Rev. Dolloff of Jay, Universalist minister to East Wilton, began his in 1825. He was also a principal speaker at the dedication of the Union

About 1840 a parish was organized and Rev. C. H. Johnson, the resident minister. After several years he moved to another church and the church was dependent on occasional supplies. The interest of the next regular

Rev. H. C. Munson, a clergyman, was
formed in 1880. This was the
Wilton Church and had 12
members. Other pastors
Rev. Johnson, Rev. T.
terson, and Rev. O. F. Alvord
preached one Sunday
four,

Rev. James Farrington was the first Methodist clergyman in Wilton in 1839 and for several years supplied the pulpit.

When the Union Church organized each denomination to have equal time and rights. Gradually the Baptists became stronger and reorganized as a Baptist in 1839.

(This information is from the Wilton Register. The data seemed incomplete.)

St. Mary's Church celebrated its 75th anniversary on Sunday, July 16, 1916. The church was founded in 1910 to 1931, Mary's was the homes of the members. Men's Hall, formerly Legion Hall. As a result, Joseph's Church at Ft. the records show that the first celebrated on July 16, 1916, by the Rev.

McLaughlin Rev. J. became the first past
Mary's was made a past
Rev. William h. e
pastor for more than
years.

The youngest church in the Dryden Baptist began in 1927 at the Church, located near the station. During 1932 was moved to its present the Nazarenes had nine years. For the years the congregation interdenominational decided to the Baptist of Maine. The service conducted by the pastor, Ben's Corner Church 27th, 1941, it was open Baptists with several members.

The Old to

"A good superior
who knows how to
your toes without
up your shine."

too can make your time
by developing your abil-
work with tools. 1. Will-
Koranda of Chicago,
his own clock and tied
2. Carl S. Goss of Lewis-
Pa., who built his own
wood Camper to win "Best
of the Month" in Do-It-
yourself contest sponsored by
Products of Chicago.

A monthly winner receives a trophy, a home workbench, four newest Wen Products tools, and qualifies for the Year of the Year, trip for Greece, \$500 spending money and Grand Prize trophy and assortment of tools.

clock, made of solid
wood is 6 1/4" tall, weighs
15 lbs., and runs 8 days. The
tower is built from 3/8" ply-
wood, has one inch of styro-
foam insulation and exposed
wood beams. Roof is 1/4"
plywood, the joints covered
with a strip of fiberglass cloth,
the whole roof covered

the whole roof covered
roof coating. Corners are
ed with aluminum angle.
winners used portable
the saws, drills and sand-

WHAT'S A

**HOUSEWIFE
TO DO?**

All Chores Succeed

A homemaker tries out new recipe and it is a success, the entire family is most appreciative. But when the laundry comes out clean and clear time after time it is a fact taken for granted — no big excitement,

ably, we don't really ex-
tend special thanks from
himself for performing
an ordinary, but neces-
sary. There is a way, how-
ever, to achieve some psychic
balance and find self-satisfac-

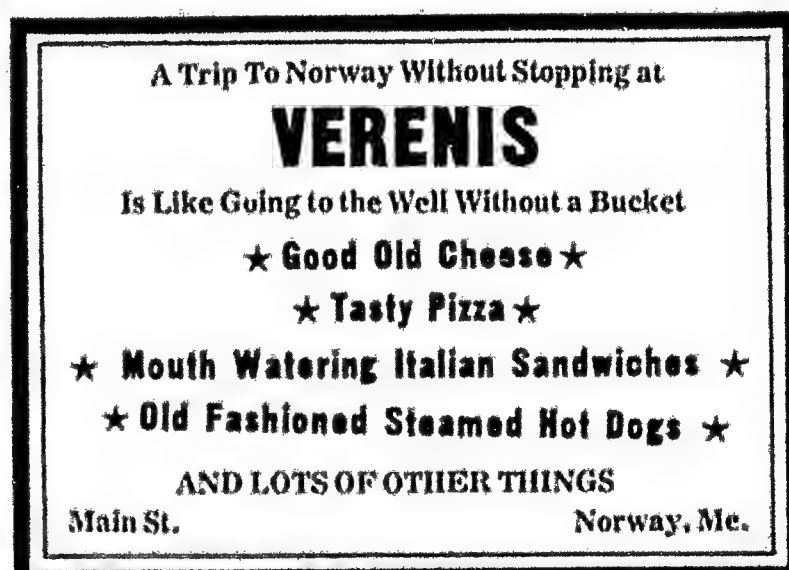
make this usually
take more reward-
ing today's phosphate-
washing products with
modern formulations, we
are proud and confident
results, and at the same
time we're doing our
best preventing fur-
ther destruction of our coun-
try's environment. Already,
75% of America's pur-
chase of these products are
phosphate-free variety.
It is increasing daily.
It's two very good rea-
sons:

— Demand rich active suds
on washing powder and

...washing powder and
...it in these new for-
...To make it even
...faster and time-saving,
...I added bleach, borax
...efficiency, along with
...standby washing soda.

Second reason makes
 sense. It is the desire
 to work on this mat-
 ter. We care deeply
 for the world we leave for
 our children. Small as the
 action of one individual
 seems, it all adds up.

now there is 10% less
water ending up in our
rivers. Still small
change.



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100-443887-100

Two Tie For Best Idea Of Month In Do-It-Yourself Competition



The Countrymen

Continued from Page 3

individuals. How do five men working together week after week get along? I discussed it with McCaffrey and Moore. "We're like a bunch of brothers, really. We have disagreements, but never got in a fight over them. If there is a disagreement, we go out back and talk about it and get it straightened out. It's what I call a mature group."

It's what I call a beautiful example of a well organized, well balanced band of country music men. Mickey, the quiet commander with twinkling

eyes, Bob, the humorist, Marshall, with drums you'd swear were on fire; John, the quiet dignity of a pro and Dave, whose personality flows through his songs into the souls of the people with whom he is communicating.

Any regrets? . . . not enough time for rehearsals. Mick and Dave, who do most of the singing, try to keep with the current songs. The crowd prefers vocals to instrumentals; they are there to please the crowd. They are successful. Committed every Friday and Saturday night, The Countrymen will still travel, though not too far, for

other engagements.

I left 227 Waldo Street this late Spring evening with a feeling of deep satisfaction. I had been searching for qualities that are prevalent in good country groups. . . humor. . . honesty. . . talent. . . everything that tends to make the rapport essential for good listening. I had found it in Paper Town. . . The Countrymen, truly a great representative of our Country Music.

Perhaps we can "talk country" again. . . on their fifth anniversary at Le Paresseux this October



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in standard gauge

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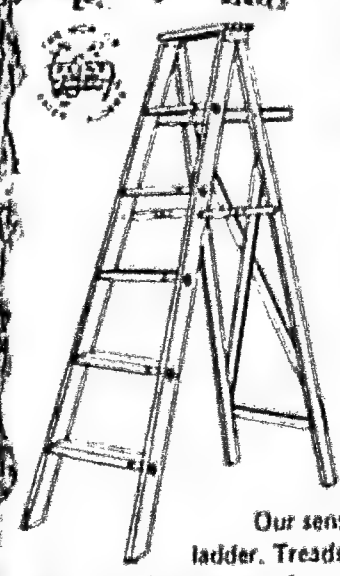
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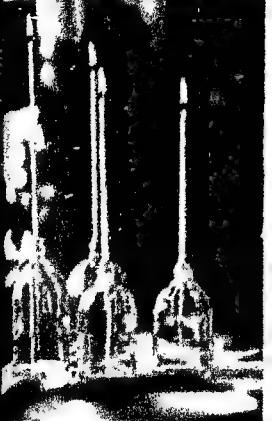
2-Position Recliner Bisquit - Tufted Back Choice of black, gold or Green vinyl \$59⁸⁸ After sale \$89.95	Strato Lounger Diamond Tufted 3-position The luxury reclining chair \$188⁸⁸ After sale \$229.95	Rocker-Recliner Diamond Tufted Back Choice of Red or Black Leather-like Vinyl \$88⁸⁸ After sale \$119.95	Pillow Seat Herculon & vinyl covered 3-position \$129⁸⁸ After sale \$189.95	Swivel Chair High Back Diamond Tufted Covered in Naugahyde Choice of gold, black, green \$79⁸⁸ After sale \$109.95
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YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S

SIX "SCENT-SATION"

This year will be one of the "scent-sational" ever in fragrance's history. With fragrance use steadily increasing, an estimated 275-million uses of perfume, cologne, aftershave lotion will be bought by the American public.

But, what will happen to the millions of lovely perfume and cologne bottles that once held these fragrances?



Some bottles that once held these fragrances are turned into unusual candle holders.

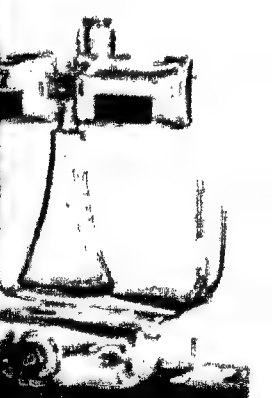
When their fragrant contents are used up?

Drawing their attention to the problem, the people at Day's have come up with six imaginative tips on how you can help improve the environment - by saving empty perfume and cologne bottles, instead of throwing them away - and turning them into objects of lasting beauty and utility.

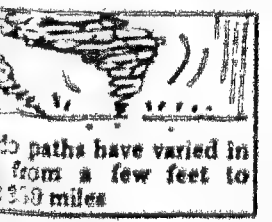
Be the hostess with the most - collect your empty perfume bottles and use them as place-card holders at next luncheon or dinner party. The guest's name may be written in white ink on a tiny leaf placed in the bottle.

What better place to put artificial flowers than in a fancy, sweet-smelling perfume bottle?

Save your empty perfume bottles and use them to hold lingerie and linen, towels, luggage and stationery. One of the nicest ways about a fine perfume is



A glass sculpture of a perfume bottle is made of empty perfume and cologne bottles.



Paths have varied in length from a few feet to over 100 miles.

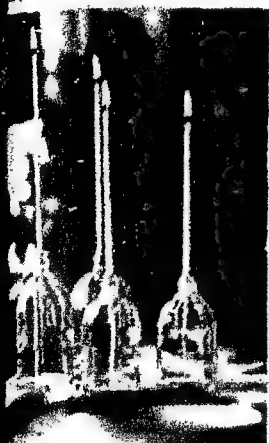


YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR PERIODIC EMOTIONS BY THE TONE OF YOUR VOICE WHEN THESE SITUATIONS ARISE. AND IT'S EASY TO DO IF YOU ONLY KNOW HOW. WATCH YOUR VOICE WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY. YOU'LL BE A BETTER PERSON.

SIX "SCENT-SATIONAL" IDEAS FOR IMPROVING OUR ENVIRONMENT

This year will be one of the "scent-sational" ever in fragrance history. With fragrance use steadily increasing, estimated 275-million uses of perfume, cologne, after-shave lotion will be right by the American.

But, what will happen to millions of lovely perfume and cologne bottles?



Some bottles that once held men's cologne are turned into unusual candle holders.

What about their fragrant content when used up?

Drawing their attention to the problem, the people at Perfrumes have come up with imaginative tips on how you can help improve your environment - by saving empty perfume and cologne bottles, instead of throwing them away - and turning them into objects of lasting beauty and utility.

Be the hostess with the most: collect your empty perfume bottles and use them as place-card holders at next luncheon or dinner. The guest's name may be written in white ink on a dry leaf placed in the bottle.

What better place to put artificial flowers than in a fancy, sweet-smelling perfume bottle?

Save your empty perfume bottles and use them to hold lingerie and linen, luggage and stationery. One of the nicest about a fine perfume is

that even after the bottle is empty, the scent lingers on - sometimes for years if it's an



Graceful florals turn a lovely Ambush cologne bottle into a beautiful vase.

ultra-lasting perfume such as Tabu.

4. Your family and guests will absolutely glow - by the light of candles (long, graceful tapers) in attractive cologne or after-shave bottles.

5. Fill your loveliest perfume empties with colored water and start a unique display collection in a break-front or on a sunny knick-knack shelf.

6. And if you're really feeling creative, build your own glass sculpture of empty fragrance bottles! (You can glue them together with a strong epoxy.)

Let your imagination run free and you can probably add to Dana's list with your own ideas. By keeping your empty fragrance bottles, you can help keep America beautiful!

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- * Brakes, Hand Front, foot rear
- * Lights, front and rear, hi lo beam, brake light
- * Autolube (oil injection)
- * Battery horn, speedometer, std. equip
- * Folding handlebars



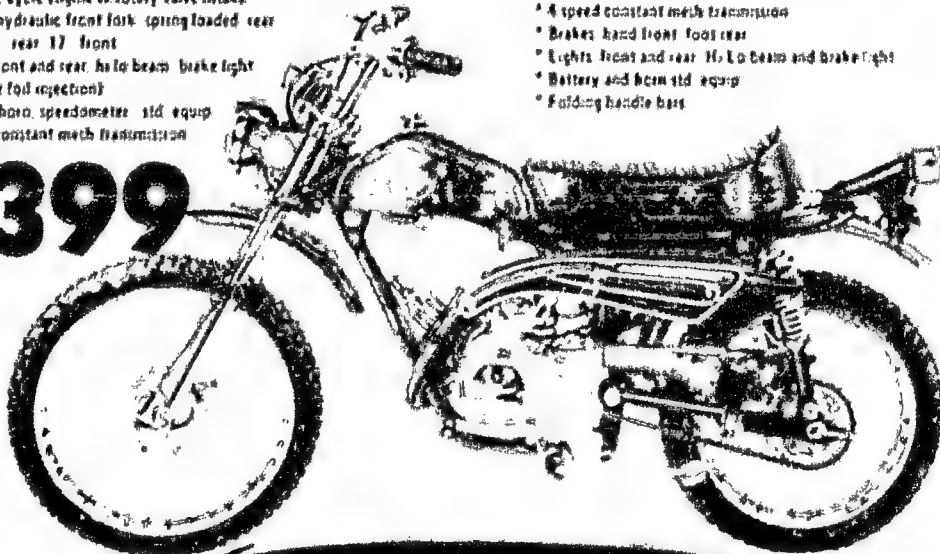
\$299
Gemini 50cc.

- * 1.5 HP 2 cycle engine w/rotary valve intake
- * Shocks, front and rear
- * 4 speed constant mesh transmission
- * Brakes, hand front, foot rear
- * Lights, front and rear, hi lo beam and brake light
- * Autolube and horn std. equip
- * Folding handlebars

Gemini BOSS 80cc.

- * 2.5 HP 2 cycle engine w/rotary valve intake
- * Shocks, hydraulic front fork, spring loaded rear
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- * Lights, front and rear, hi lo beam, brake light
- * Autolube (oil injection)
- * Battery horn, speedometer, std. equip
- * 4 speed constant mesh transmission

\$399



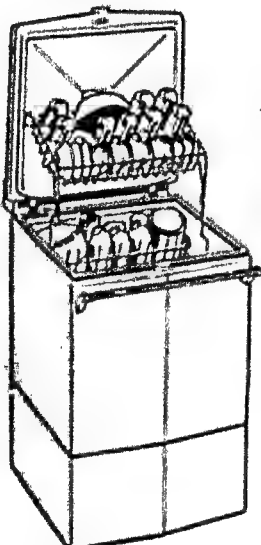
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A Picture Story . . .

A HAPPY GARDENER



Look at that grin! That's because he's a gardener and has wheelbarrow, spade, rake, hoe and seeds to prove it. Now if Dad or Mom will help prepare the soil, seeds soon will be sown and, next thing you know, vegetables will be grown and, oh so eagerly, eaten.

10 feet	
6"	Spinach
9"	Lettuce
12"	Beans
12"	Onion sets Onion plants
9"	Beets
12"	Carrots
12"	Cabbage
6"	Red Radish
6"	Tomatoes
6"	White Radish

This plan has been used in the school garden program of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Botanic Garden. It uses only 8 x 10 ft. of space. Cabbage and tomatoes are grown from plants, the rest from seeds. Figures at left and right indicate inches between rows.

Right Measuring Tools Essential

How does your cooking measure up? Chances are, if you're a whiz of a cook, you know the secret of measuring ingredients accurately.

Maybe grandma used a pinch of this and a handful of that, but with today's emphasis on gourmet cooking you've got to measure carefully to get the best results. What measuring tools are essential in the kitchen?

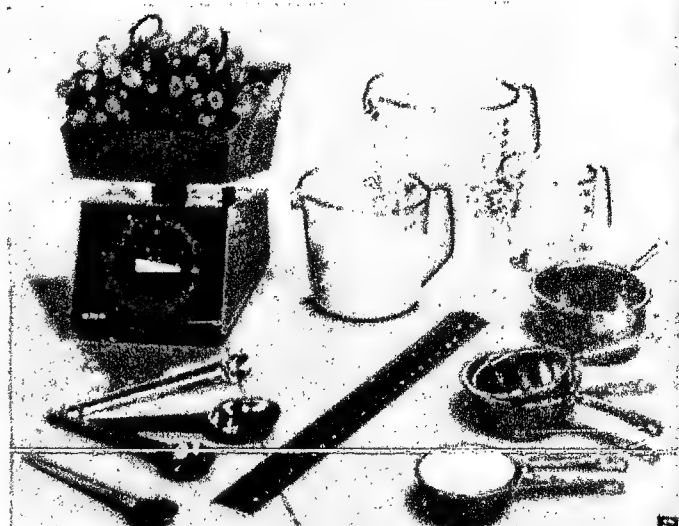
A set of liquid measuring cups. Plastic measures, like those from Rubbermaid, are great because they are break resistant and lightweight. They can be nested one inside the other and don't take up much storage space.

These plastic measures hold boiling liquids and, of course, are top-rack safe in the dishwasher, too.

Clear measuring cups should have horizontal lines with inscribed marks to indicate both ounces and cups marked on each side. Liquid measures usually come in sets of three — one cup, two cup and four cup.

A set of dry measuring cups. These are used to measure dry ingredients and should be filled to overflowing and then leveled with a straight edge. They usually come in stacking sets of four — 1 cup, 1/2 cup, 1/3 cup and 1/4 cup. Long-handled dry measuring cups are handy for dipping into quantities of dry foods, like flour or sugar.

Measuring spoons. These are used to measure small amounts of ingredients, usually of less than an ounce. Some measuring spoons are held together with a ring so they don't get separated in the drawer. Others hang from individual hooks on a metal strip attached to the wall.



They come in sets of four — a tablespoon, a teaspoon, 1/2 teaspoon and 1/4 teaspoon.

A measure which calls for less than 1/4 cup should be measured by teaspoons. There are three teaspoons in one tablespoon and four tablespoons in 1/2 cup, for example.

A scale. A good kitchen scale not only indicates pounds, but grams and kilograms, too. A scale is particularly important for the dieter who must watch every ounce consumed. Scales are also useful if you buy food in bulk and want to divide it for storage into family-size portions. They also come in handy when canning and in quantity cooking. A scale will undoubtedly be the most expensive kitchen measuring tool you'll buy. Make sure it has a guarantee and that it can be adjusted for the weight of the container you're using to weigh an item.

Ruler. This practical item comes in handy frequently for measuring pie crusts or unmarked baking pans or for measuring the butter when it comes in unmarked wrappings. For instance, butter and margarine are commonly packed in 1/4 pound sticks. Each stick is 4 ounces or 1/2 cup and it is usually marked in tablespoons on the wrapping. If these guidelines are missing, use the ruler to divide the stick into quarters or the amount needed. Cut before unwrapping the butter.

Most American measurements for cooking is done by volume. The basic unit is the fluid ounce or 1/32 of a quart. Weight is usually given in recipes in pounds or fractions of pounds, with 16 ounces in a pound. You may wish to clip out the following chart and tape it to the inside of a kitchen door for quick and easy reference when cooking.

	VOLUME			
	Teaspoon	Tablespoon	Fluid Ounce	Cup
Teaspoon	1	1/3	1/8	1/64
Tablespoon	3	1	1/2	1/16
Fluid Ounce	6	2	1	1/8
Cup	48	16	8	1

1 pint = 2 cups

1 quart = 2 pints

1 gallon = 4 quarts

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MIKE DOUGLAS IS 1972 TV FATHER OF THE YEAR

Mike Douglas, Host of the "Mike Douglas Show," daily network TV favorite, was named TV Father of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee.

Known as "Mr. Nice Guy" by his friends in the industry, Mike, without formal training, was a radio star before he made his mark on TV. A High School football regular, Mike turned to singing after a couple of bone fractures.

His current show started in Cleveland, became Philadelphia based in 1965. The father of 3 girls, and



now a grandfather. Mike is a teetotaler, a great fan of the American flag, and a top golfer. He lives with wife, Geri, and youngest girl, Kelly, near Philadelphia.

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New Honors and Recognition Offered in 4-H Beef Program



SPECIAL - More than 400 4-H members are expected to earn recognition in the 1972 national 4-H beef program, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

In announcing the new program of awards sponsored by Celanese Chemical Company, the Committee notes that a national scholarship fund of \$700 each will be awarded. A winner from each state will receive an expense-paid trip to the 51st annual 4-H Congress, Nov. 15-18 in Chicago. And up to 10 medals of honor will be awarded in each county.

The project enrollment recently released by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H, shows over 152,000 participants. One of the most popular 4-H animal projects, beef raising is keeping pace with demand for producing quality beef possible.

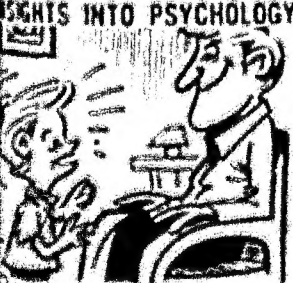
Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H learn how to raise the best kind of cattle. They learn rapid, efficient methods of raising and show cattle and learn to judge and breed cattle as part of their training.

Enrolled 4-H members, boys and girls, are looking for new ideas and greater involvement in leadership development as well as fun and

enjoyment. The most modern methods recommended by the National 4-H Council are being used by the local 4-H leaders who are also looking for new ideas and greater involvement in leadership development as well as fun and

enjoyment. The most modern methods recommended by the National 4-H Council are being used by the local 4-H leaders who are also looking for new ideas and greater involvement in leadership development as well as fun and

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GUIDE FOR THE BUDGETING BRIDE

Whether your next step is down the church aisle or the supermarket aisle, you'll want to put your best foot forward—especially when you step into family finances. To make marriage happier and more secure, here are some tips from experts:

Some of the best things in life aren't free, so plan your financial picture for tomorrow as well as for today.

"Charging" full speed ahead has created money problems for more than one marriage. Those borrowing privileges—easy installment buying, credit cards and charge plates—can mount up to one big temptation, so be sure you know how much credit you can really afford. A helpful rule-of-thumb you can apply: any new installment debt should total no more than 50% of this discretionary income. This is income you have left over after you've paid for all basic necessities.

Don't be a bargain-basement bride—or you'll have budget blues! If you don't



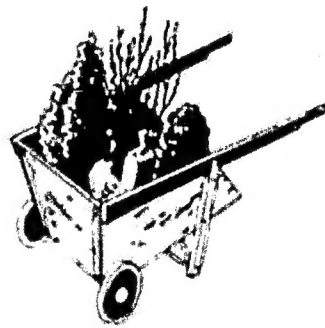
need it, don't buy it—no matter how greatly reduced the price is.

Consumer credit makes it possible for you to own a car, television or major appliances while you pay for them. It can be a boon to young marrieds, but it may turn out to be a bane if improperly

used. Some warning signs that you may be headed for financial trouble are a low (less than \$200) savings account, an installment debt that would take more than a year to repay at current rates, or an installment debt that totals more than 20% of your annual income.



Thinking about gardening?
Thinking about building?
Thinking about your lawn?
Thinking about going fishing?
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Essential



Ruler. This practical measuring device is handy frequently for measuring pie crusts or marked baking pans or for measuring the butter when it comes in unmarked wrappings. For instance, butter and margarine are commonly packed in 1/4 pound sticks. Each stick is 4 ounces or 1/2 cup and is usually marked in tablespoons on the wrapper. But these guidelines are missing, so the ruler to divide the stick into quarters or the amount needed. Cut before wrapping the butter.

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Fluid Ounce	Cup
1/6	1/6
1/2	1/6
1	1/3
2	1/2
4	1

IS 1972 TV
E YEAR



now a grandfather. Mr. [Name] is a teetotaler, a great fan of the American flag, and a top golfer. He lives with wife, Gen. [Name], and their youngest girl, Kelly, near Philadelphia.

GRAVEL
VERSA TILL



HELL'S
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LIVING- AS YOU LIKE IT

...and get more from the GOOD YEARS

By Francis Nugent

care of your health during retirement years is an essential. Sickly, inability to "do for yourself," can be a great drain on financial resources.

Retirement, as in other years, care of your health is affected by what you do (or do not) and by what you eat (or do not).

Consult your doctor about an exercise plan to meet your needs. If you are unaccustomed to physical exercise, don't overdo it. Tennis or handball just before you have time on your hands. Take up walking before you graduate to the jogging bit.

Gardening can be fun, can be good for you, if you pace yourself; if you don't overdo it. You know something of the shape you're in — but be sure. Have regular checkups and discuss your physical activity plans with your doctor.

With time on our hands, some of us are likely to pay too much attention to eating. We eat too much. We eat the wrong foods — and we don't exercise. Carrying around a lot of extra weight is simply asking for trouble.

By the same token, some people practically give up eating with retirement. They don't like to eat alone. They settle for a



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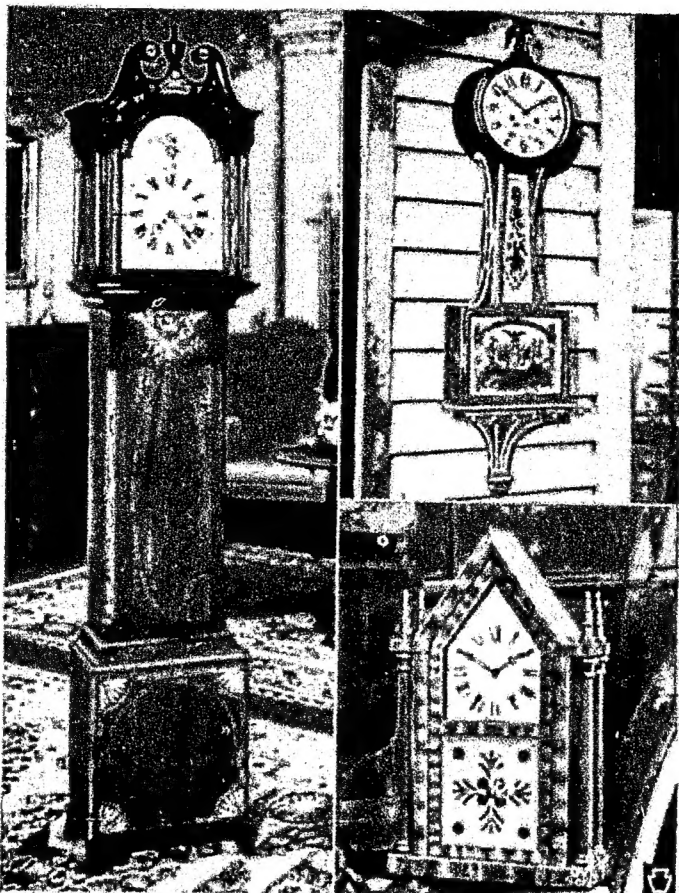
Before you buy your next new car stop in and ask for our new car warranty. We are the only dealer in the area offering this feature.

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North Jay, Maine

Timeless Clocks



Three clocks from the collections of the Henry Ford Museum being reproduced by the Colonial Clock Company.

World famous Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan has announced that a group of outstanding clocks from its vast collections is being reproduced exclusively by Colonial of Zeeland, Michigan.

Initially, six clocks were produced representing the fine craftsmanship of the early years of American decorative arts. In the near future, two more are to be added. Colonial designers spent almost two years in reproducing as authentically as possible timepieces originally made by such famous clockmakers as Aaron Willard, Joseph Doll, Brewster & Ingrahams and E. N. Welch.

To ensure the authenticity of the reproduction of the spirit of the candy bar or crackers because they don't want to go to the bother of preparing a hot meal for one — or two.

In retirement, as in life, proper diet and proper exercise are essential to good health, to happiness.

as well as the appearance of the originals, Henry Ford Museum officials periodically reviewed progress, inspecting every detail of design, construction and wood finish before approving them for manufacture.

Two clocks of Aaron Willard, the notable clockmaker of Boston, are included in this group. One, reproduced from a Tall Clock made about 1793, has an unusual dial with a ship that rocks with every stroke of the pendulum. The reproduction has been reduced to 85" from the original 94 1/2", with all parts scaled accordingly, to be suitable for today's interiors. The second Willard is a one-of-a-kind Banjo Clock with painted tablets originally made

In his Boston Shop around 1802.

Colonial's Joseph Doll Tall Clock is reproduced from one made by this outstanding cabinetmaker in Lancaster, Pennsylvania about 1820. It features intricate inlaid marquetry on the head, waist and base.

The maker of the original Lancaster County Painted Clock in the group is unknown. Some of its unusual features,

however, suggest Hy Bower and P. Swome, who worked in the area in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. It stands 79" high, scaled down from the original 100".

The final two clocks in this initial series are a rosewood School Clock originally made by the E. N. Welch Company about 1831 and a reproduction of a Steeple Clock made by the Brewster & Ingrahams Company of Bristol, Connecticut between 1844 and 1853.

The two reproductions which are now being readied for distribution are both tall case clocks. The first is from a clock made by Thomas Jack, son of Preston, Connecticut in about 1803. The other is by John Warren of Ockhampton, England and dates from about 1700.

Only a limited number of each style is being made. They are available only in selected, quality stores throughout the country. The Henry Ford Museum Seal is burned into the back of each case with an individual registered serial number to assure authenticity.



Let's keep it quiet around here!

New GE Elec-Trak Tractor... no noisy engine, runs on batteries!



Turns on like a light, runs on silent electric current, safe as technology can make it. No gas, no smell, no greasy maintenance. Mow lawns, plow ground, throw snow, trim hedges, even cut firewood with portable plug-in power tools.

Mow up to three acres without re-charging; batteries warranted five years on models E20, E15, E12, E12M, E10M; three years on model E8M.

"Refuel" by plugging into any standard outlet. Come and see the complete line, get a free demonstration today!

Free mower at participating dealers with any GE Elec-Trak Tractor during our special Spring Introductory Sale.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for E8M plus taxes, set-up, freight charges if any.

From \$795.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Consult dealers listed below for their actual prices and terms in effect.

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416 Allied "395" AM/FM Stereo Receiver	299.95	199.95
4308 Allied 8-Band Shortwave Receiver	119.95	59.95
415 Allied 1250 Portable Cassette Recorder	69.95	49.95
753 Patrolman-4 AM/FM/VHF Portable	54.50	49.50
412 "Digichron-5" AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	49.95	39.95
416 4-Piece "AM Deskset"	27.95	15.95
180 Lunavox AM Radio	17.95	13.95
1838 Nova-20 Stereo Headphone	18.95	15.95
425 Compact 8 Track Car Stereo Tape Player	59.95	34.95
Mattel Sky Gliders	1.77	.69

Stereo Headphone Jack Plus Distinctive Styling!

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Plus Speakers

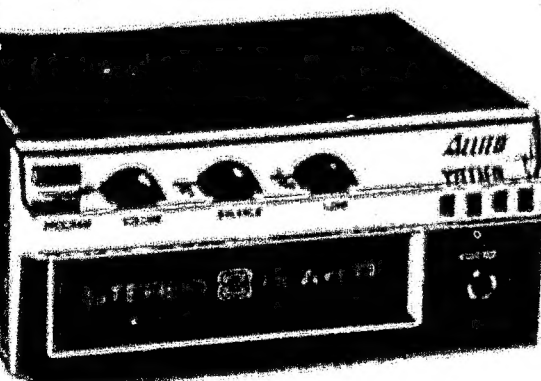
• Powerful 12 watt Amplifier

• Thumbwheel Controls

• Handsome Die-Cast Chrome & Brushed Aluminum Panel



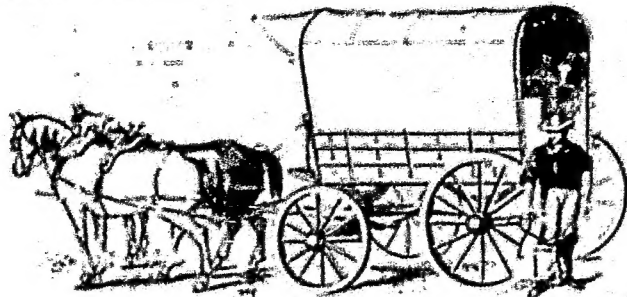
"We Service What We Sell"



Country Stores

Continued from Page 1

The coffee mill, hand cranked, had such a tantalizing smell and was always painted as gay black and red; the glass case of candies, mostly penny a piece kind to entice the children and the tobacco case to entice the men, were always there. One of the old savings was



"Mother could be out of soda or baking powder for a week

and nothing would be done about it, but if father's tobacco gave out, old Dobbin was harnessed quickly and a trip was made to town in a hurry.

In many small towns the store keeper was also the postmaster and a corner of the store was fitted out for mail delivery, and mail time was a busy time at the store.

Paper bags were not made until 1852 and not widely used for some time after that. The popular way was to place a sheet of paper on the counter and put the goods—beans, sugar, or what have you—in the center, then bring the paper up around it and crimp it to shape it into a bag and tie it.

Bottled "pop" was not heard of, but stores sold the ingredients for making birch beer, root beer and some made hop beer using canned malt (really home-brew).

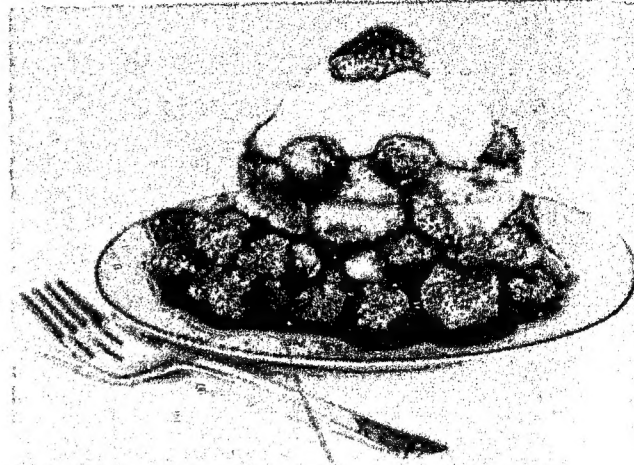
Screening did not make its appearance until 1864 and boxes of dried fruit, molasses and spilled sugar and lard made happy hunting grounds for the army of flies that invaded.

Money drawers took the place of cash registers until 1880 when a type of cash register was invented in Ohio and the maker could put one together for \$20.00, which sold for \$100.

He was soon the head of the

vast National Cash Register Company and storekeepers said goodbye to ledgers.

Then came the mail companies and the store became more specialized, day of the old country was over.



Celebrate Spring with Shortcake

Baskets of red-ripe strawberries have become a bright spot on produce shelves the year around. But real berry connoisseurs are partial to the berry grown in their own area. So the season for strawberry shortcake is the time of the native berry. For a tender unusual biscuit shortcake use corn starch instead of flour.

Strawberry Shortcake

1 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup corn starch 3/4 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 pint heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon salt Strawberries, sweetened

Sift together flour, corn starch, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Cut in margarine until coarse crumbs form. Add milk in milk with fork just until dough forms. Gently knead on lightly floured surface 15 times. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with floured 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in a 450° F. (very hot) oven until lightly browned, to 20 minutes. Break biscuits apart while warm, but not hot. Whip the cream. Spoon cream on bottom halves. Top with berries. Cover with biscuit tops, more whipped cream and remaining strawberries. Makes 10 servings.

DELUXE 14' and 15' CANOES



\$179.00

Wide Choice of Colors

Dimensions—14': Centre length line 14', Beam 35-1/2", Depth 13-1/2". Weight 55 lbs. Capacity 600 lbs.

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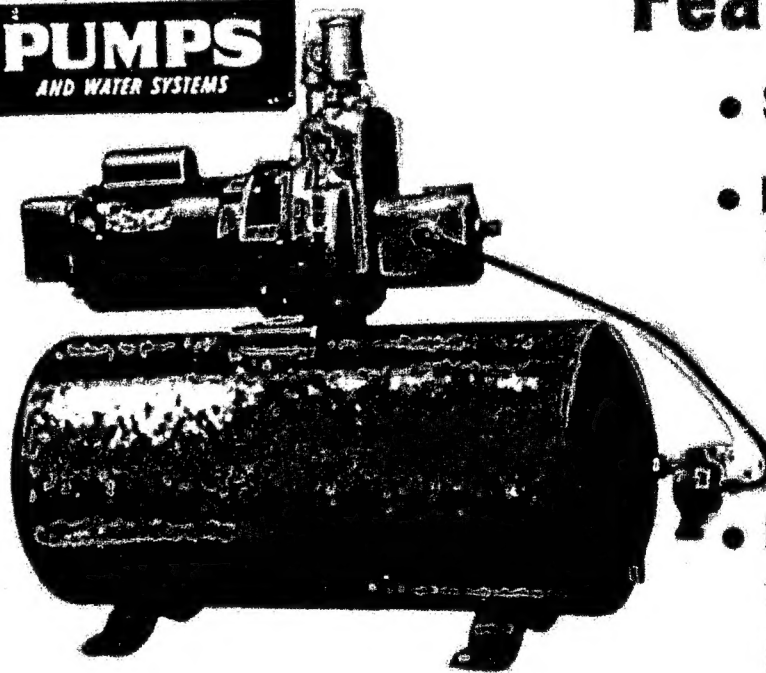
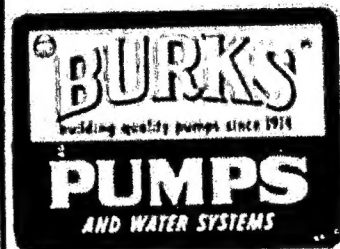
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CANDIDATE IS GUEST
OPEN HOUSE

A hundred persons attended an open house, Friday, June 9, from 2 p. m. at the Willard Cottage Bryant Pond in honor of Abbott of Columbia Falls, a candidate from the Second District for Congress with Mr. and Mrs. Jay and as hosts.

Candidates attending with Mr. and Mrs. Jay were: Jacob Immonen, Paris, Representative; Mrs. Lincoln, Bethel, State Senator; Paul Ramsay, Hanover, Clerk; John Howard, Rumford; and Andrews, Fryeburg, Sheriff; Willard, Bethel, for Representative.

AND ABOUT BETHEL

Donald Walker, Corcoran, Mary Angevine and Mrs. Linda are on a trip to Nova Scotia.

Charles E. Merrill is a surgeon at CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Eva Johnston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds in California.

Elizabeth Wight is a surgeon at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Chris Palitsch of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Saunders last week.

7th and 8th grades at Telstar School to Casco Bay Monday for a day by boat.

Ed Bennett of West Bethel is recipient of the fly rod trophies awarded by the baseball league.

BERTS' POULTRY FARM

JUMBO
2 1/2 doz. \$1.89
(flocks)

CRACKS
4 doz. \$1.00

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EXTRA LARGE
2 1/2 doz. \$1.45
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Rumford Road

GAME PARTY
See Hall — Locke Mills

Friday—7:00 p. m.

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